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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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DOWN WITH IT.

This life is full of chills, and ills, But after all they're only pills Which we must take soul-health to win, So smile and take your medicine. (f. og pright 1965)

And now we have the United States government giving and and comfort to the meat packers. War makes strange bediellows.

mystery is where the instructors come from,

a separate peace. If she gets it, it will be on terms clauses in the law which seek for different reathat will quickly bring her to the verge of war sons to restrict the sale of liquor. with her present allies.

street, a source of income to the gentlemen

referring to a man who pleaded guilty to theft, the law. It would surely appear contrary to as a "gentleman." It would be a relief it this reason and justice to hold a person, corporation judicial view were adopted by those producers or organization guilty of a violation of the law or literature who dress crooks in evening clothes for doing that which it is duly authorized to do by and pre-ent them as "gentlemen,"

by the rules are our play it ought to insure the der the progressors as the fones Works law; and if en operation of the employes in the commons of the law is being violated it would appear that the differently affected by the same things?

govers, whether the people of the lattch will give their The the same kind of a reception

women and children on the Instianta were mur- trouvers. dered that the women and children of Germany | In the last Congress there were introduced instead of the attitude that creates happiness?

of what to do with this former President of Mex-their constitutional rights from day to day. ico is a far more perplexing one than what to do! This happy-go-lucky disposition to tinker the

itself upon the broad task of the country's defense, to constitutional liberty is recognized as imminent and the devastation that war makes in morals. we can be quite sure there will be nothing left to by thoughtful men everywhere, and no association another franchise scandal, a big bribery deal in say for the next fifty years, as to how or when or is supported by a list of more distinguished men- which the tramway company is made to figure what or where or why a navy should be. Edison lawyers, college professors, statesmen, Republi- by the written statements of a city controller. will give it an unknown motor power, Wright will cans and Democrats-who have united for a non- was considered to be the very best time for the give it wings, Bell will fix it out with the radio partisan effort to preserve constitutional governa a patriotic grab, of course. stuff, Henry Ford will equip it with men at \$20 a ment from selfish and thoughtless tinkering. This day. The only thing we shall need after we get association presents the danger as "threatening children. War makes brutes. War lowers the it, will be some poor nation who wants to get fundamental rights of life, liberty and property standards of civilization. A human race that can a lickin'. No nation turning up we shall be at granted by our Constitution" and announces its tures is in no fair way to maintain the peace. Such will be the glorious result of being effort to point out to the people where safety nary usages of private and public morality at ready. We shall be rather sorry, however, for lies. those poor sailors who have to loaf around on \$20 a day, with nothing to do.

Back to Pittsburgh.

is free of madhouse, prison and courtroom. If HERALD COMPANY

he is sane, as judge and jury have said he is, Constitutions and the reason for them." It may
the public will, for some months at least, enjoy be a novel and a useful study for it has been said a blessed relief from recitals of the doings and that it is easier to amend the Constitution than sayings of Thaw; for he is at liberty only under to read it. heavy bond pending the outcome of the State's appeal from the verdict, and the less that is heard of him the better will be his chances of permanent residence on the outside of stone walls and iron bars. Certainly if he bursts into the spotlight and displays a choice assortment of the old a dozen people. So we soon became acquainted. tricks he may be put down as crazy with a ven- In spite of the season, the weather proved to be geance. The fair Evelyn says she is looking for mild, and there was a pretty regular attendance at something of the sort to happen. When his pro- table. posed trip to the San Francisco Exposition was I mentioned she said: "Wait until he reaches the to me that our ship was a little world by itself. Zone and gets a few drinks in. Then there will be something doing that will make them think represented Society. Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as second class mail matter. another earthquake has broken loose." The old Thaw would doubtless fulfill Evelyn's expecta- on the sea. tions to the alphabet, but it is rather a better bet that the chastened prodigal who started for Pittsburgh and home yesterday is sane enough to keep quiet until the final court gives sanction affected by those experiences. to his freedom, whatever he may do afterward.

An Act of the District Government.

In deciding that the acts of the District of Columbia Excise Board "must be taken to be the acts of the municipal government" Judge Pugh in the Police Court yesterday went far toward disposing of the numerous controversies involving interpretation of the Jones-Works law, The charge against the Metropolitan Club, of violating this law, which was dismissed, rested only upon the clause prohibiting the sale of liquor in residential sections of the city; but while Judge Pugh was careful to explain that this was the only one of The New York police commission's school for the law's restrictions to which he gave consideradetectives has just graduated a class of thirty. The tion, it is difficult to understand how his ruling as to the authority of the Excise Board can be made to apply to a case like that of the Metro-Turkey is reported to be making overtures for politan Club and not to cases resting upon other

Altogether in harmony with logic and common sense Indge Pugit's decision of yesterday may The storm that burst upon the city was a be broadly interpreted as holding that, in doing godsend to the sweltering thousands about the the things which, upon payment of the stipulated who wish to re press the Palm Beach suits, and by an excise board of three members appointed a thing of futures for the umbrella menders. he the President of the United States and con-District or Columbia and charged with the duty of cians, who is writing letters signed carrying out the provisions of that law. If the New Curbans new-papers, pretends, laverer Board breaks the law, presumably means notes. Service Service men and city to review the acts of that government and ahandon s, force as this prolific correspondent re-little husiness they were authorized to engage in in, in their inferior wisdom, they should conclude

that will be precessary to meet the wage it noty out the sought in proceeding, online than!

Idea I. Sulliver when he returned from his people of the United States have enjoyed constituted at a certain angle seem hideous, and how the as security that Lincoln visited that part of the numbers of times you have kissed trumphal note. To be sure, John never killed monal recolour a long time without any conscious same things seen at another angle seem beautiful? of the country. ming had note. In he sure, holm never killed mand freedom a long time without any conscious same things seen at another angle seem beautiful?

Every man of experience who had seen thread Oh, well, "there note in the manufacture of the manufa doing it that he is ght as well have had the tenu tion, many of its have never harned, that it does tility we are sure to see the world at a wrong whom Lincoln met when upon that well tation for six doing. Nevertheless, we don't be level 'utshorted being and remain a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and a winter gavety with a large number of the control being and the control The national director of the American Red her of people. The demands for change in the to us. ber of people. The demands for change in the to us.

But if we take toward the world a tolerant self, he was qualified to ask questions Cross, the Frence P. Licknell, who has been and are for all kinds of change. The convention and generous attitude, there results an amazing made. He was especially interested in a difference. The world becomes beautiful. People description of a survey which had been made. He was especially interested in a difference. The world becomes beautiful. People description of a survey which had been made. He was especially interested in a difference. tion in the Lineacta was zone and who has just a most complete its labors without adopting a ress grow interesting and kind. Life takes on a new made for a proposed Pacific railroad refused to Machineton, declares that a German Jahnson demanding some amendment to the Consti- zest, inventory of the country's food supply shows no turner. If all should be complied with the Conthorses present to pro-positive. He surformation, stuttlen would be more variegated than Joseph's this truth of everyday experience? indicates the telety or terrorany - excuse that the creat, and have more fancy patches than a tramp's

torty resolutions providing for the submission to the States of that number of amendments to the In a remarkable interview Victoriano Unerta, Federal Constitution, and one of them provided now a United State prisoner at Fart files, said: that whenever one State legislature proposed an loan is greater by some hundreds of millions than "My enemy are made carned out of amendment, the Secretary of State of the United our entire interest-bearing national debt, after four the they involent at Lampico. That was an affair States should immediately transmit it to the leg- living rises the rost of killing one's fellowmen. between nations. It was not done by me per- relatures of the other forty-even States, and if New York World. sonally. In user anothe man del that and they three fourths of them should approve, it should tried to realer the the expressed for his acts in become a part of the Constitution of the United vides to busidiste me; those who today have States. That resolution was introduced by a Repplaced me here in Fort Bliss. But I represented re-entative from Kansas, but there are thought- their promoters very rich. Several have not turncomplex and would not see a lumidiated. Your less people all over the country who contend for collapsed and ruined the men who were running them. Daniel Le Roy Dresser, of New York, who are country and would not see a hundrated. Your less people all over the country who contend for ed out well, and of these some have completely one has ever, can ever, say that a simple American munisterial function in amending the Constitution put an end to his existence on Saturday, had been has sufficial at the bands of Vietoriano Huerta, and must submit to the States any amendment president of a trust company, and as such under-I protected your nationals and for that I am intstanybody proposes. Under this plan the legislatook the formation of several ship-yards into a trust. The project did not succeed, mainly beprisoned. I am the one now who practices watch- ture of little Nevada with less than one-half the ful waiting. We wait for the time when the Villas population required for a Representative in Con- the yards. In almost all trusts and the Fietro- and the Utlimas and the other gress, could keep the legislatures of the other companies come very high, and this was one bandits have out early other's throats. Then will States busy discussing and voting on amendments high prices. He made several efforts to recuperwe go back and build a great country." There is to the Constitution of the United States. It could ate financially, but without success, and the a measure of trith in Ilnerta's bitter accusation, also keep the 100,000,000 people of this country on appointment and failure were too much for him. and his closure words suggest that the problem the anxious seat all the time to know what are

Constitution has prompted the organization of a is the golden age of the exploiter. Ottawa national association for constitutional government in the throes of a war contractors' scandal, Constitution has prompted the organization of a When the naval advisory board once launches with David Jayne Hill as chairman. The danger nasty mess, illustrative of the junker's patriotism

ded: "The assumption of individual rights which underlie our system of government are denied he shot and killed Stanford White Harry Thaw Constitutions and the reason for them." It may

Seeing.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

When we had been out a few days it seemed

The passengers and the ship's officers and men

Our world was rolling about, not in space, but

of the officers, of the arrangement and care of the with the "King's friends." cabins, of the quality of the food. He walked among us like a radiant presence. Whenever he appeared people would brighten up.

changed and then he insisted on being provided with another mattress. He criticised the managewith another mattress. He criticised the managegested what motions should be made or gested what motions should be made or casiness in the country.

The London mob was release them. ment of the ship, the food, the passengers, the opposed, and how measures should be spread through the country, till there weather, in fact, nearly everything in sight. His carried." whole day seemed to be spent in painful reactions, when Chathara was gone, no man could when Chathara was gone, no man could exament with stinging letters which no one could successfully answer, because Wherever he went he made a depressing effect.

Then there was a woman on board who did everything hard. In walking about she was continually bumping into something and getting hurt.

The pulse of Grafton, who became the normal head of the government in 15% was builted more than tinually bumping into something and getting hurt.

The pulse of Grafton, who became the normal head of the government in 15% was builted more than the sound and the sound and the sound are the normal head of the government in 15% was builted more than the sound and the sound and the sound are the normal head of the government in 15% was builted and because there was no opinion expressed in the House and because there was no opinion expressed in the House and the House, and the sound are the normal head of the government in 15% was builted and because there was no opinion expressed in the House and the House, and the sound are the House, and because there was no opinion expressed in the House and the House, and the sound are the House, and the sound are the House, and the sound are the House, and because there was no opinion expressed in the House, and the sound are the House, and the Ho table only by a series of frantic rushes. Her elorts would leave her in a state of great dishevel- inherites of America. nent and exhaustion. She kept, nevertheless, in And the very me who saw to the heart a state of fairly good humor. But each day of per life on that ship consisted of a long series of most fearleady and passionately in Parher life on that ship consisted of a long series of liament in defense of America-states it and method of the English government. are guests at the Shoreham for a few men like Chath 1 and Burke, frank sol-At night when she went to her cabin she was a diers like Col. Barre, political free | Monday: A Theory for Statesmen.

larly. They strikingly illustrated how differently people could be affected by the same things. Now why should they be affected so differently by the same thing-

And yet that week on board ship made me see very plainly there was really no such thing as and qualities outside oneself. The qualities were mainly in ourselves. Impressions which came apparently tory a part of the government of the District of from without, actually came, for the most part, made by Abraham Lincoln some time

> If such were not the truth how could these three people on board ship with me have been so

Impression is, after all, largely an illusion. Two sears negled by some profession is, after all, largely an illusion. What is real lies in our minds and in our hearts, sional business to the valley of the Mir-And this reality we can make beautiful or ugly according to the attitude we take toward the rest attorney he represented certain interests

Why aren't most of us wise enough to act on Why do we choose to take toward the world structed the Northern Pacific Railroad.

the attitude that creates unhappiness in ourselves

The Cost of Killing.

The \$3,000,000,000 subscribed to a single British cars of civil war. Even faster than the cost of sion which took place in several of the

Trusts That Fail.

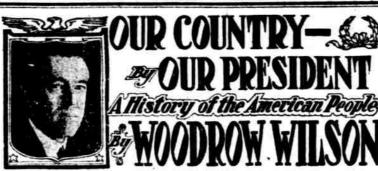
Some trusts have turned out well and made made the terminal. The project did not succeed, mainly be cause of the preposterous prices paid for some of -Philadelphia Record.

War gives the grafter his best opportunity. It

tramway company to steal a forty-year franchise

War makes thieves. War makes illegitimate tures is in no fair way to maintain the ordi

It was in commending this effort that Senator cleanest governed of all the belligerents. But how Root wrote the sentence above quoted, and ad-



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The pearl neckines worn belonged to the

THE Whiz party, which stood for lances like the reckless John Wilkes, and has been worn by each bride of the fam-

King's pleasure, and were Whig or Tory as he directed, without change of ma-

stry at all, but the private and irrespon-

of the ominous rituation in England were, significantly enough, the men who spoke

AGITATION IN ENGLAND.

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constitutional privilege, was utterly disorganized.

Some Whigs had followed Chatham to some Whigs had followed Chatham to some white the followed company of agitators in has been worn by each bride of the family for many years.

Miss Verna Hetfield, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of on the sea.

Those of us who were passengers were sharing virtually the same experiences.

It interested me to see how differently we were affected by those experiences.

There was one man who seemed to enjoy everything. For every passenger on the boat he had a good word. And he spoke well of the courtesy of the officers, of the arrangement and care of the with the "King's friends."

It was the group gathered about Wilkes in London who formed under Horne Tooke's leadership, the famous "Society for supporting the Bill of Rights," with which Samuel Adams proposed, in letter to Arthur Lee in 171, that similar societies, to be formed in the several colonies in America, should put themselves in active co-operation by correspondence.

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Those who attacked the prerogative in England were as roundly denounced as the carry of the groom in Lafayette for a week. With the "King's friends."

Munistries rose or fell according to the in America. Wilkes was expelled from the House and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. of Commons; the choice of the Westminster electors who had chosen him was Mr. Johnson is in the Insular Service appeared people would brighten up.

There was another man of about the same age, who complained all the time. He had his cabin changed and then he invisted on him as to the man of the losse nominally obeyed, "in all matters of foreign and domestic policy of the westmin
ster electors who had chosen him was arbitrarily set aside and annulled; those who protested with two much haddless the minister," arbitrarily set aside and annulled; those who protested with two much haddless the minister, and the minister, arbitrarily set aside and annulled; those who much had chosen him was arbitrarily set aside and annulled; those who much had chosen him was arbitrarily set aside and annulled; those who much had chosen him was arbitrarily set aside and annulled; those who much has been ordered to Honolulu, where he will take his bride, salling from San San Francisco on the Thomas.

San Francisco on the Thomas.

San Francisco on the Thomas.

The Houses ere his to command; and seemed to be chronic disorder; writers erament with stinging letters which no one could successfully answer, because no one could match their daughter, Mrs. Ann Virginia Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pomeroy, no one could match their with the miles of Chicago, Ill., are spending a faw no one could match their wit or point; an Mecleary, U. S. N., on July 1, in Balti- days at the Shoreham. sible advisers of the King, became the independent press came almost suddenly more. Lieut, and Mrs. Mecleary will more like at home after July 15 at 35 Mary-

ple that agitation in England and resis- chusetts coast.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

What Lincoln Did for Omaha. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

Not many persons know how and why that the selection of Omana was Respect, No. by E. J. Edwards. All rights respon the recommendations of those with probable that the recommendation made to him by Gen, Grenville M. Dedge was most favorably received by Mr. Lincoln. The Constitution Tinkers.

Senator Elifu Root recently wrote: "The Haven't you ever noticed how some things seen for which the real estate in that vicing the house of the world.

Haven't you ever noticed how some things seen for which the real estate was to stand for which the real estate was to stand this loss of the world. Senator Elifu and it was in connection with a loss of the world. Senator believe that the property was to stand the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world. Senator believe the senator with a loss of the world.

citic was to be at Portland, ereg. This was substantially the survey which was afterward adopted by those who conin Washington who had more accurate information respecting the country and the survey than Mr. Lincoln, Moreover, the survey than Mr. Lincoln. Moreover, he was strongly persuaded that if it were necessary the government itself con political considerations and partly to aid in the development of the country. Mr. Lincoln heard a great deal of the discuscities along the line of the Misso cure for itself the Union Pacific terminal. Kansas City, then just beginning its pro-

perity, was especially desirous of being necessary to designate the place where the terminal should be established. Pres-



ident Lincoln, who two years before he became President had become familiar Biddle at their summer home at with the country and the various aspects of the Union Pacific Railroad construcprints place for the terminal was at for a short time on their way from Thereupon, when the time came Hot Springs, Va. for making the choice formally, and as Not many persons know how and why President, he designated Omaha as the Castern terminal of the Union Pacific, it marriage took place recently in Philamend vet many persons have asked the prosident, never getting a satisfactory made timelable the castern terminal of the Union Pacific. It marriage took place recently in Philamend vet many persons have asked the prosident of the Union Pacific and Union Paci ande compliant the eastern terminal of the pany them.

Morning Smiles.

"Two hearts that beat as one," read as their guest Mrs. William C. Langfitt, the manager of the dime museum, "Ges." wife of Col. Langfitt, U. S. A., who will what a freak that would make." Phila-

After thinking over the matter carefully we have reached the conclusion pected to arrive today at Edgewater, that the light-weight champion of the their summer home at Beverly, Mass. nited States is our family grocer.-New

Girlie-L've been reading, Harold, that Newport. Mrs. George E. Widener will give

"What brought you here, my poor fel-

iow?" a missionary asked a convict.
"I married a new woman, sir," the prisoner grouned. "Aha!" said the missionary, "and she was so domineering and extravagant that it drove you to desperate courses, ch? woman turned up."-Tit-Rits.

He had told her the age-old story, and,

torn with emotion, waited for a few short "George." she said. my answer you must tell me semething. Do you drink anything?

ountenance. Was that all she wanted o know? Proudly, triumphantly he hasped her in his arms and whispered in her shell-like ear "Anything," he said.-The Medical Man.

RITES TODAY FOR L. E. BOND. Funeral Services Will Be Held at Wright's Chapel.

funeral of Lewis E. Eond, who lon, N. J., for a month. was killed by a Fourteenth street car at Fourteenth and Quincy streets Thursday night, will take place today at 3 o'clock the Chautauqua summer school from the chapel of the John R. Wright community affairs. She will del Company, 1337 Tenth street northwest, several lectures during the seaso Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. coroner's jury yesterday acquitted car crew of responsibility for the accident. Mr. Bond was born in Montiposition with the District government two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Leech and Mrs. Harry Hall, and a brother, Mr. A. D. Bond, of Scattle, Wash.

Child Bitten by Dog.

Frank Matthews, 5 years old,

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM.

Doings of Society

A pretty wedding took place last even- will sail shortly for her home in Eng ing at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and land.
Mrs. C. K. Hetfield when their daughter Emily Orme became the wife of Mr. Maxwell O. Johnson, of Lafayette, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Edward A. Pace, of the Catholic

University.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her wedding gown of taffeta with court train hang-ing from the shoulders. The corsage was of Oriental lace and tulle veil held The

they will be entertained by the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Beard, of

Mr. Wilkes was expelled from the House in 1759, just as the trouble in America was thickening towards storm; and long before that trouble was over it had become plain to every man of enlightened princi-

summer home, Wonderwell, at West Springfield, N. H.

Judge James J. Black, formerly of the Appelate Court, who has been spending the week with Col. and Mrs. Selden Allen Day, U.S. A., has re-turned to his home in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle,

, will be the guests of Mr. Biddle's

Brayley, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mrs. Mary McTurggan, will leave today for a visit in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat will have

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter are ex-

hostess at luncheon at the Orchard, in

liarold Ch, well, "there's safety in large ball at Miramar, her new Italian villa in Newport on Tuesday evening. July 30. The affair will be in the nature

Mrs. William Grosvenor, and Mrs. F. S. Grand d'Hauteville assisted in receiving

Capt, Charles C. Marsh has joined Mrs. drove you to desperate courses, ch?"
"No," replied the prisoner; "but the old commander and Mrs. Frank Taylor comman turned up."—Tit-Bits.

Marsh at Newport and is visiting Licut. Commander and Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans at the Training station. Commander and Mrs. Jay H. Sypher

S. N., and Mrs. Sypher will Washington shortly on China, where Commander Sypher will join the Asiatic squadron

Mrs. S. B. Williamson has left Jacksenille Find.

Washington for her summer home in Les Angeles Cal.

Tennessee Later she will go to a Marquette, Miss. mountain resort for the remainder of

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Cushing Clem- Philadelphia, Pa...... ents, of 1817 Columbia road, are at Ava-

the summer.

community affairs. She will deliver several lectures during the scason.

Mrs. John C. Poor entertained at luncheon followed by bridge at Fint day announce Rock, on the Cliffs, Narrangansett its personnel: cello, Ill., September 12, 1888. He was lier, having as her guests Mrs. educated in Illinois. In his early twen- Charles Hitchcock, Mrs. Henry Bretics he came to Washington and accepted voort Kane, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine. of New York, Mrs. Samuel Etting, of Philadelphia: Mrs. Howard Munnikhuysen, of Baltimore; Mrs. Philip Henry W. Gardes to \$1,600; John Petar Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard Mun-nikhuysen, of Baltimore; Mrs. Philip this office for many years. | nikhuysen, of Baltimore; Mrs. Philip | He leaves a widow, Mrs. Belle T. Bond; M. Prescott and Miss Spencer, of this

> Mr. George Bowen and Miss Rowen, of Berryville, Va., motored to Washington and spent the day at the

yesterday afternoon by a dog owned by William H. Milcher, of 426 Eighth street northeast. The child was taken to Cas-the Minister from Denmark, Mr. Conunity Hospital, where his wound was stantin Brun; Mr. and Mrs. John R. dressed. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. J. Madison Taylor, Mrs. Hunt Slater, and Mrs. Agnes Carpen-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont were William J. Tate has been transferred to

Munroe, of 2115 S street, are spend-ing the month at Avalon, N. J. The Duchess of Manchester, accomma-

Miss Marguerite Prescott, of this city. won the sweepstakes in the golf tourns ment at Narragansett Pler

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster entertained at dinner at Lenox, Mass., when Prince Hohenlohe and Mr. de Hedri, of the Austrian Embassy, were among their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheatley are spending some time at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Nathan Sargent and her daughter, Miss Helen Louise Sargent, have gone to Biddeford Pool, Me., for the sum-

Miss Gladys Ingalls has returned to Hot Springs, Va., after a visit to Cleve-

Mrs. Joseph E. Bishop, of Takoma Park, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emilie Bishop, have left Washington for visit to her son, Mr. Howard Bishop, of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, accompanied by Mrs. Siddens and Miss Elizabeth Siddens, are at Sunset Hill

Mr. and Mrs. John Elfreth Watkins, of

Miss Alice E. Burbage entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Bannockburn Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Gann (nee Curtis), sister of the junic Senator from Kansas, and Mrs. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eggleston, P. R. Cuadra, Misa Edith F. Gardner, L. L. Crandall, Edwin Hahn, Gilbert Hahn, D. B. Casley, H. J. Brown, Miss Florence Mortimer, R. Sworzyon, Miss Blanche Mortimer, R. Sworzyon, Miss Blanche Austin, John G. Capers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nevin, Mrs. Lev. Coleman, Miss Mr and Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard Elsie J. Maloney, Mrs. A. De Young, and

ARMY ORDERS.

First Lieut John N Greely, Signal Corps, now t Tobyhanns, Pa., will return to this city. Leave of absence for one month, to take effect turners. It is granted Second Lieut. Harold F. omba, Chast Artiflery Corps. Leonits, Coast Artillery Corps.

The lears of absence granted Second Lieut,
Erness G. Cullum, Fourth Cavairr, June 25, is extended one month. He will proceed from San Fran-

Leane of absence for seven days is granted First Lieut, Fred H. Celeman, Ordnance Department.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. Chattanooga sailed for Manatlan July 14. Denver sailed for Sun Blas July 14; fullac sailed for cruise up West River July 16; Wilmington sailed for Whitple sailed for Bremerton July 15.
The fuel ship Vulcan will leave Hampton Roads

uly 31 for Olongapo, Philippine Islands, via th Panama Canal ORDERS TO OFFICERS. Licut. Archibald McGhason, to Navy Recruiting tation, Cincinnati, Chio, Lieut, F. D. Prior, to command Whipple, Eosign Z. W. Wicks, to Natal Training Station,

O. Kell, to North Carolin distabilities at 4 Midshipman A. E. King to Celtic Midshipman Alan Barnett, to Cu

sted to take effect July 3. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Harriand, partly chody Saturday, Sunday fair, and much change in temperature, light to moderate

The indications are that the weather will be generally fair without decided temperature changes over the States cast of the Massissipid River, It is probable, however, that winds from next and northwest will bring ensavard air of a less usper content than that now overlarge the Middle Atlantic States, and afford relief from the moderate heat in this region.

Leval temperature—Midnight, 73: 2 a. m., 7: 4 a. m., 71: 6 a. m., 72: 8 a. m., 60: 10 a. m. 87: 12 noon, 90: 2 p. m., 83: 4 p. m., 66: 6 n. m. 71. 8 n. m., 73: 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 20. lenser, 68. Relative humidity 8 a. m., 80: 2 p. m., 64. 5 p. m., 23. Rainfall (8 p. m., 10 a. p. m., 67. Hours of simshine, 56. Per cent of possible simulative, 28.

Temperature same date last tear Highest, 30 OTHER TEMPERATURES.

Highest last Asherille N. C. join the Asiatic squadron.

Capt and Mrs. George R Clark were their hosts at a farewell dinner on Thursday evening.

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In the Bureau of the Census the fol-

to \$1,400; William Jennifer to \$1,200; Frank Tracy to \$1,00; Miss Signe Bingman to \$1,000; Miss Cleaves to \$1,000, and Miss Emily M. Rot

In the Steamboat Inspection Service the Gen. Horace Porter entertained at the third of a series of dinners at Bar Harbor, when his guests included Hubbard, Cleveland to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson, Dittaken by the Market of the Shorach to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson, Dittaken by the Market of the Shorach to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson, Dittaken by the Market of the Shorach to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson, Dittaken by the Market of the Shorach to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson, Dittaken by the Market of the Shorach to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson by the Market of the Shorach to \$1,500, and Henry Lindson by the Shorach to \$1,500, and Lindsay, Pittsburgh, to \$1,020, In the Lighthouse Service: Arthur

lowing have been promoted; Le Verne Beales to \$1,800; Mrs. Katherine Emrich

Krueger, clerk at \$1,060 in the Eleventh dicCormick, Dr. district, and David Polowerski, second officer at \$729 on tender Marigold, have resigned; James McCormick has been transferred to keeper at \$780 at South Fox Island light station, Michigan; hosts at an informal dinner at the keeper at \$824 at North Landing Alds.
Casino in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
North Carolina; Niels Peter Jensen has
been transferred to keeper at \$824 at Mrs. Charles E. Munroe and Miss Poverty Island light station, Michiga Nels Engberg has been promoted to first assistant keeper at \$500 at St. Martin Island light station, Michigan, and

Changes in Personnel. The Department of Commerce vester-